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## Cocal Matters.

Between of Old-Time Pavorites.

We beg to call the attention of eur clers this week to the advertisem of the Meadelssohn Quintette Club in \$1500 in his accounts, he is not expectular company that most of the younger this city, being a member of the Newly heard of it except as the slightly doubted reminiscence of their elders good things and specially of the music concerts given by the "Mondelssohns" Payne of the Old Colony Company visievery winter. We have no doubt that ted the station Thursday of last week tered oak floor, while the after cockpit the said elders will rejoice at this opportunity to warm up their reminis- finding oversthing apparently correct. grating floor. cences of fifteen or twenty years ago and After he had gone Mr. Short returned Ryan, who is still the leader of the or- had borrowed that same morning; the safety water tube beiler allowed 250 ganization which he faithfully adhered | money, it is suspected being used for | pounds working pressure, and a "Seato for now over forty years. We shall the purpose of temporarily covering up bury" fore and aft compound engine. miss Wolf Fries and Schultze, to be a shortage. Mr. Short also sold on the The boller is neatly jacketted in brass, sure, but then Mr. Ryan can be trusted morning of the same day, to Mr. Wil- and all pipe connections, fittings, to furnish such talent as will not lower liam Anthony, father of the young valves, &c., are of bronze or brass, no the standard he has always maintained lady to whom he was engaged to be iron being used. There is also fitted in his clab. Indeed, some of the young- married, a buggy and harness for \$50. folding campy swalings, which are er musicians assert that the standard of Thursday, too, so the story goes, was worked on the same plan as a huggy late years, at least in execution, if not the day on which Mr. Short had promin style and taste, has been somewhat advanced and the younger members of Mary K. Dowland—the sum of \$500 the club are most accomplished exponents of this reputed improvement. However, we shall see.

A most attractive feature of the conmay believe the reports of the papers where the club appeared last sesson, she is destined to become the leading soprano in this country. But she has choir of the Channing church during the past summer, and we prefer to reserve our opinion until she has been heard in this larger role. This much we may safely say, that she has one of the sweetest, best cultivated and most sympathetic voices we have ever heard, and along with it that rarest of all things in a singer, perfect enunciation, so that every word can be perfectly understood.

The Pastime Entertainment Course.

The people of Newport are to receive a great treat this winter in the Pastime Entertainment course. This course has been arranged by Mr. E. Y. Mason, at the expense of much time and labor and he deserves the hearty (support of all been in the interests of Newporters consist of three concerts, to take place on October 26 and November 9 and 23. The first one will be by the Macy Concert Company of Boston, which is considered one of the finest concert companies la this section of the country. They bring with them a lady whistling aploist and a boy cornetist, who are truly wonderful in their execution Mr. J. W. Macy, the celebrated human int also accompanies them and as his presence is always a sure sign of con-Hnual roars of laughter, he needs no further mention here.

The second entertainment will take the form of a lecture on "The Problem. of Life." Rev. O. P. Gifford, of Brookline, Mass., will deliver the lecture and sa Mr. Gifford is one of the most elo-

The entertainments will take place rapidity with which the tickets are selling, will be a finencial success. served seats, may be obtained at Mc-Lennan Bros'., Col. John Rogers' Music store, and of Mr. Mason, for \$1.50.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the colored Republicans, of this city, was held at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening, Rev. M. Van Horne presiding. Speeches were made on the successes of the Republican party and the good work accomplished throughout the will be a large number of entries and and village. Hon. M. Langston of Virwill be some eight or ten valuable Old Ladies Home. The court adjourn evening, dwalling at length upon the bad treatment of the colored man by the Democratic party.

upon the case of infanticide, recently pocket flask; Mesers. A. C. Titus & Co., discovered on the Point, ever since the a unique bicycle clock; the Newport inquest and they now think they have One Price Clothing Company, a silk a clue that will soon reward them for hat; Messrs. Wing & Thompson, a box their labors. No arrests had been of cigars, and Hon. T. Mumford Seamade up to the time of our going to bury, a pair of bicycle shoes. press, although it was claimed that. The race will take place, weather sufficient evidence to justify such a step permitting, on the 10th of October, over had been obtained.

The base ball game at Morton Park, Wednesday afternoon, between the Rogers High Schools and the Now and Buffum had sold his Brookdale farm in Thens, was won by the former by a Middletown, but up to the time of ecore of 17 to 9.

Ticket Agent Short Disappears. A New Leunch for W. E. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Edwin R. Short, for the past six or sight years the Old Colony Company ticket agent at Tiverton, has been mis- somest launches ever built in this counsing since last week Thursday, and as try was launched from the works of subsconent investigation is understood Charles L. Sealency & Co., at Nyack on Second Baptist church and opened with to have disclosed a shortage of some another column. It is so long since ad to return of his own free will, at Vanderbilt, and is to be used as a tend- Heward Malcom; music by the New-Memport has been favored by this pop- least. Mr. Short was well known in er on his ateam yackt Airs. The port Glee club. An original anthem generation of concert geers have scarce | port Lodge of Elks and having often follows: Length over all 30th, beam C. YanZandt was as follows: visited the local Mesonic Lodges, and Oft, Cin., draft 20 inches. The koel and the surprise at his recent actions is frames are of white oak, and the plankwho lament the decadence of most greatest to those who knew him best, ling is of best selected mahugany, high-The story that reaches us from Tiver- by polished. In the tockpits the finish of the past and the regular series of touls something as follows: Auditor is varied, forward being fluished with

and went over Mr. Shorts accounts, is finished with mahagany lockers, and welcome their old friend, Mr. Thomas to Mr. Stephen Grinnell \$200 that he power, and consists of a "Seabury" fised to return to his housekeeper- around the coamings fore and aft, this that he had borrowed from her several weeks before, and when he left her Thursday afternoon it was to go to Fall River to secure her a position of cert will be the appearance of Miss nurse as the advent of the young wife about 2500 poweds against the weight Marie Bernard as prima donna. If we meant the housekeeper's exit, The of the old launch 4800 pounds, which housekeeper says that he left no other explanation of his departure and that everything about his rooms (he lived been heard in a limited way in the was left as if his absence was to be short—his private papers and let—about 4 o'clock yesterday morning by ness places four evenings in each week ters being scattered loosely about and strange noises in the room below. After he not having taken the least thing in listening amoment she became satisfied the way of baggage. He left the safe that there was some one in the house in his office locked and the combine- who did not belong there, and then tion having been changed, the safe had roused her husband. Mr. Comstock to be forced. The amount of the short-

> all his household furniture, etc., in the response from either the police or the interest of her \$500 claim.

it is understood to be about \$1500,

\$800 of which is secured to the com-

pany by a trust company's hond.

all Newporters, because his labors have given in for third councilman in the and No. 4 fire station. Mr. Comstock and their pleasure. The course will that day, and found that C. H. Albro, and met officer Ring, who he directed

down a little after 9 o'clock and rose quent Baptist preachers of the day. about two hours later. The statement pointment which the small size of the the lecture is sure to prove very interelection wager between Alderman has secured the four wonderful Shipp Hazard and Highee was a mistake. Mr. grand success. Rev. Mr. Craig, who

at Masonic Hall, and, judging by the first class in every particular and re-It was an excellent affair at any rate, flected the highest credit both upon Tickets for the entire course, with re-Alderman from the Fourth Ward,

position.

Prize Bicycle Tournament. vicinity are very much interested in interested in making the contest a success. For instance, Messrs, H. A. Heath & Co. give à valuable acarf pin; The police have been steadily at work | Col. A. C. Landers, a handsome silver

five-mile course on Bateman's Point.

There was a rumor in real estate circles yesterday to the effect that Mr. going to press it could not be verified.

One of the finest finished and hand-Hudson, N. Y., a few days ago. This a voluntary on the organ by Mr. Thomisunch was built to order for Mr. W.K. dimensions of the new launch are as

Her muchinery will develop 12 horse top, and take up very little space awning is very good in wet weather.

The new launch was designed by he builders for heavy weather service, with a guaranteed speed of ten miles was built in England.

### For Breaking and Entering.

Mrs. Comstock, wife of Councilman James H. Comstock, was awakened thinking the chances for catching the length. age in his accounts is not known, but intruder would be botter if he did it is understood to be about \$1500, not let his presence be known, told his wife to go to the win dow and call "police." This she did Mr. Short's housekeeper has attached for several minutes without getting neighbors, and the intruder, after calling to her not to make any disturbance Aldermanic Business and Pleasure. as "he was a gentleman who had made

lent course banquet. The party sat rooster. The trial took place Thursday night, and, notwithstanding the disapaudience must have caused the performers, the performance itse'f , was a brothers, whose performance with Highes had nothing whatever to do tobells, mandolins, guitars and banjos wards providing the repast, however excellent one, and the other officers acmanner. The stage was capitally arranged for a court. Col. Dalton E. Young was appointed foreman of the jury, and Capt. A. V. Nawton of Worcester, who acted as counsel for the defense, made a splendid advocate and won appreciative laughter and applause by his witty sallies and well-timed interjections. Lawyer Dodge, of Worcester acted the part of prosecuting Owners and riders of bicycles in this officer to perfection, and the witnesses, who had been previously trained, were the twenty-five-mile handicap tournal equal to the occasion. The testimony ment to be given here next month un- was pretty pointed, and the jury, findder the auspices of the Metropole Ath- ing the prisoner guilty, recommended letic Association, of Providence, and, that he be compelled to stand on Washaccording to present indications, there ington Square on a cold December country by the national and state an excellent race. In addition to a through his lovely whiskers. The night and allow the wind to whistle leagues and the importance of forming bandsome cup and a time medal, given court, however, was more severe and by the Metropole Association, there sentenced him to six months at the ed at a late bour.

The C. A. Trager Democratic Assoiation of this city gave its first annual clambake yesterday at Southwick's grove. Many prominent gentlemen, both Democrats and Republica n were present from different parts of the state and an excellent time was enjoyed. The affair was a complete success,

A slight fire was discovered in the bouse No. 67 Thames atreet about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. An alarm was sounded from box 11, but it was folowed in ten minutes by the recall.

The Casino will be kept open as uso al until the first of November, and, if business up to the very time of closing . port county.

An Old Programme.

We have before us an old Fourth of July programms which is interesting for the Newport sames which it contains. The exercises were held in the as A. Spencer. Prayer by Rev. Charles composed for the occasion by Hon. C.

Let all the people rejoice! Short their loannas to-day, Short their hospinas beguns of their victor

ica; Let all our Sublices rejoice! Let all our Saltors rejoice! Let all true l'arrius rejoicel Let all the l'eojde rejoicel Bhout their losannes, burrab! Because of their victories— Burrah!

Welcome the dawn of the day, Chant their load anthem of praise, Chant their tond authorn because of their free

Let the black camion roar out-Let use black cannon rear out— Let our old glory" lloat out. Let the brass irruspets blare out— Let the great bells peal it out— Peal out their ringing,—burrald Because of our freedom— Hurrabi

Hip! hip! hurrah! for the dag, Hip! hip! hurrah! for the brave— Shackles are broken and festers have fallen Freedom is godiers to-day, Freedom is radiant and bright!

cedom has went o'er the slain, reedom is crowned with the stars, Shout the loud anthem, hurrahi Because of her glory— Hurrahi

Reading of the Declaration of Independence by F. W. Tilton, Esq., oration by Hon. C. C. VanZandt; poem by Hon. Walter M. Hodman; William D Lake, marshat and master of ceremo-

### Grocers in Council.

Newport dealers in groceries and proisions held an important meeting Tuesday night at the State House. The meeting had been called to consider during the dull season, and after this matter had been satisfacturily disposed of, other questions, equally important to the trade represented, were brought up and discussed at considerable

Mr. John II. Crosby, Jr., was made chairman of the meeling, and Col. A. A. Barker acted as secretary. The attendance was large and there was every evidence that all present were incrested in the proceedings. A motion to close the grocery and provision stores at 6:80 on all evenings except Friday and Sat-

The funeral was solemnized from his late residence on William street yestended by relatives and representative citizens.

## Carpenters and Painters Strike

The carpenters and painters employed on the new cottages across the Beach struck Wednesday. The car-from a tree in his yard on Mill street. It measured about eight inches in circouple of alleged "scabs," and being cumference and weighed seven sunces, refused packed up their tools and started for tewn. They were soon overtaken by the bosses and requested to return next day, when it was promised the scales would not be present, and the carpenters returned. The painters, considerably encouraged by the success of the carpenters, then struck for wenty-five cents more a day, and their ed by a certain gentleman, who modestwish was also gratified. And since ly witholds his name but who is proud then all has been quiet and pleasant of his Newport citizenship, to ascertain across the Beach.

In the bicycle races on Thursday, Mr. W. K. R. Holm won the first race, which was a mile event, for the championship This gentleman, Mr. Nobie explains, of Newport and open to Newport riders only, and received the gold medal, and Mr. H. H. Luther obtained the second prize,a pair of bicycle shoes. The onequarter mile race was won by Mr. Charles Weld of the Metropole Athletic be of bronze and have a total height coming in second. The last race of the day was a mile open contest and ft. The estimated cost of the statue, brought out Holm and Weld only. put in position, is about \$2,200. Weld rode an Ordinary and won by 8 eet. Holm's machine was an Eagle.

The Newport cathoat regatta promises to be a very interesting and sucgan prizes, and Oct. 5, for the sub- in October. scription prizes.

Postmaster Fay is making a tour of this weather continues, will be full of impection among the postoffices of New

Jettings of Howport and Howporters. Sheriff Authory devoted a couple of days this week to the State Fair.

Mrs. T. E. Blakely and family are risiting friends at Plympton, Mass.

Dr. W. T. Bull came on from New York, last week Friday night, for a brief visit with his father, Major Henry Bull, but found a telegram awaiting him here, which required his immadiate return.

The docket for the Supreme Court, which opens its September term at the State House next Monday, shows 140 cases to be tried. There are eleven cases, it is understood, for the consider

The Newport and Wickford Company are arranging their autuma time taterday afternoon and was largely at- ble and one or two important changes will be made on Monday, including the discontinuance of the 8:15 trip from Newport, connecting with the 5:15 trip from New York. See fifth page.

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick gave na each the other day that he had picked from a tree in his yard on Mill street. and was as delicately flavored as those grown in Florida.

## Another Statue for Newport.

Mr. W. Clark Noble, the sculptor, who designed and built the soldiers and sailors' monument of which Newport is so justly proud, has been commission. if the City Council will you a grant of a little spot on the west side of Touro park as a resting place for a statue of William Ellery Chaoning. promises that, if the city will make the said grant, he will give him (Mr. Noble) an order for such a statue at once and pay all expense of construction and of nincteen feet-the figure measuring 8 ft. 6 in., plinth, 6 in. and the base 10

The offer is certainly a munificent one, and should be received with sincerest gratitude on the part of every citizen. The matter will probacessful affair. There will be two days bly be brought before the City Connell of the sport-Oct. 3, for the E. D. Mor- at its next meeting, the first Tuesday

The members of the Artillery Company say that they know nothing about any project to attend the World's Fair in a body.

GENATINGS PROM HISTORY. Presented by James C. Swan.

Legalists of the Moreinties.

Rev. Epenetus Townsend, Episcopal

Mrs. T. E. Riakely and Insuly ase visiting riseads at Plymphop, Mass and the graduated at King's College, (Co. Newport was well represented at the State Fair Thursday—Governor's Dar.

Counciliman M. A. McCorinick went the York work has night for a few days.

Candidates for office under the new and the pectagonal of Independence, however, he abundoned the pulpit; and in the pectagonal of Independence, however, the abundoned the pulpit; and in the macrons every day.

Mrs. E. Speacer and family have been recruiting among the mountains of the old Grantie State this week.

Mr. John W. Sherman, one of our oldest citizens and a prominent restrict coal merchant, is critically ill at his restrictions on Prospect Hill street.

Mr. George Freuch hooked and successfully landed a Trigen-fab Thursday, off Seaconnet. These fish are very rarely seen in these waters, and, more seldom caught. This one weighed five pounds.

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regiment, or the New York volunteers, lates in the possession of her heirs and lin the attack on Fort Montgomery, October 1777, he was a cantain in the Royal Americans, and the first man to enter the works. For his interpletity generally, he was transferred from that corns of the command of the volunteers. He distinguished himself also at the stege of Savannah, in 1276. A year later he commanded the garrison at Rocky Mount, South Carolina, a strong post which connected Camden with the District of Ninety-six. If a force consisted of the volunteers and some militia. He repulsed Sumter in three different a tracks, and commelled the Whig partisans to rotire. partismus to cetire. Rev. John Tyler, of Norwich, Cons.

aldermanic Buainess and Pleasure.

The Bloard of Alderman met lest week Friday night to count the votes green in for their ounceman with bar and the state of the property of the ward green in the property of the state of the property of

a regiment of six hundred men in Pennsylvania. In August of 1716 he was discovered in correspondence with Governor Tryon, of New York. The object of this correspondence, it approach to the correspondence, it appears to be a six of the correspondence of the corresp object or this correspondence, it as peared, was to obtain a large aum of money, to be immediately sent him on condition of his giving the Royal commander information of the strength and situation of the army of congress, agreeably to a promise which he had made to Tryon previous to his secepting the commission. He configurated as ing the commission. He confessed, at his trial, that he had written to Tryon, and that the letter produced was his his trial, that he had written to Tryon, and that the letter produced was his; but he averred that his aim was not treasonable; but aimply to draw from the Royal coffers the sum of CMCO scerling, to reinitures himself for expenditures in raising a regiment in Germany for the Marquis of Granby, which remained unpaid. His life was saved by a casting vote. He was, however, dismissed from the army, and declared incapable of holding any military office. actsing voic. He was, nowers, dismissed from the army, and declared incapable of holding any military office under the United States. His perfidy, it seems, was made known by a German, who had charge of a communication to Governor Tryon, but who carried it immediately to Washington. In November, 1776, the continental congress ordered his confinement in the state prison at Philadelphia. In 1777 be was visited at Easton, Pennsylvania, by Hancock, who expressed his opinion that this unhappy man was disordered in his senses." He was then languishing in prison without means of supposed. WOMEN.

Embarked at Boston for Halifax, at the Evacuation, March, 1776, Eleanor Ayres, with a family of two; Mary Burton, milliner; Mary Beath, Mrs. Connor; E. & A. Cummins, milliners; Mrs. Connor; E. & A. Cummins, milliners; Mrs. Carr; Mrs. Margaret Draper, with a family of foor; Mrs. Flucker, with a family of five; Mary Gray; Mrs. Griffen; Mrs. Rebecca Hallowell, with a family of three; Mrs. Hutchinson, with a family of six; Mary Jores, with a family of three; Mrs. Jones, with a family of three; Mrs. Jones, with a family of three; Mrs. Mrs. McKinstry, with a family of eleven; Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Hannab Winslow, with a family of three.

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town, Cape Cod, in the most miserable rounition: Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, with five children; Mrs. Nakoy Crowfoot, and child; Mrs. Joanna James and aon; Mary Barrett and Elizabeth Winslow. Jame Knox, a widow, of New York,

Jane Rada, a widow, of New York, applied for leave to go to the city for her effects and was refused; but liberly was granted for a flag of truce to one-vey her goods to her piace of abode, on condition that everything should be inspected, "to the end that no dangarous intelligence be secretly conveyed to the securi.

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nnknown.
Settled at Pennfield, New Brunawick, in 1783. Rachel Doane, of Pennsylvania,

from Mr. John G. Weaver a pair of valuable horses for service in carting material to Cosaters' Harbor Island for the new government building. He kept the horses in his stable on Wanton street, and Sunday night when the fire slarm sounded his son, being probably a little nervous although the box rung was on Bellevus avenue and Downing street, went to the barn to see that everything was safe there. He entered the stable, patted the horses and adjusted a wisdow near the head of one of the animals, after which, everything being all right, he went AWBY.

. Upon satering the barn Monday morning, however, he found one of the horses lying dead in his stall, a broom handle having been pushed into his body in such a manner as to pierce the heart and other vital organs. was reported to Mr. B. H. Richards, the local agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and that gentleman is now looking for a clue that will lead to the capture of the dastard that committed the revolting crime.

Mr. Robertson James, son of the late Henry James who was a resident here from 1857 to 1862, was in town Wednesday. It was his first visit to Newport in twenty years and he was very much impressed by the changes that have taken place within that period. Mr. James was a member of the 55th Mass. Volunteers during the Rebellion and several inforesting letters written by him while at the front were published

Between thirty and forty members of the Newport Artillery Company, with permission from Col. Thomas, attended a lawn party given by the Bristol Train of Artillery in Bristel Thurs-Embarked at Boston for Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 1776, apparently without husbands or other male are for their converges. day night, in uniform. Steam tug March 1776, apparently Aquidneck which name to the deck ands or other male pro-

## Poetry.

Between the Gates

BY JOH COMBENLELF WHITTIES. Between the gates of birth and death An old and salully pitgrim pass at, With look of one who witnessell The long-rought goal at leas.

"O thou whose rever not feet have found. The Master's fo Aprile in thy way, And walk thereon as holy ground, A boon of thee I year.

"My lack would horrow thy execus." My feeble faith the atrength of thine; I need thy soul's white salutilized To hide the stains of mine.

The grace and favor else dealed of any well be granted for thy take." Bu, tempted, doubting, sorely tried, A younger pligtim spake.

"Thy prayer, my son, transcends my gift; Ko power is miss?" the wags ropiled, "The braiden of a sout to lift, Or stain of slute hide.

"Howe'er the mitwird life may seem, For pardoning graen we all must pray; Ne man his brother can redeem Or a real's rentem pay.

"Not always age is growth of good; Its years have losses with their gain; magainst some cull youth with their, Its hands may strive in vain.

With deeper voice than any speech Of mortal lips from man to man, What earth's unwisdom may not leach The Bpirit only can.

"Make thou that holy Gulde thine own, And, following where it loads the way, The known shall lapte in the unknown As twilight late day,

"The best of earth shall still remain, And Heaven's eternal years shall prove That He and death, and joy and pain Are ministers of Love." -{Independent

### The Dead.

BY J. W. TUCKER.

We shed our tours for those who die, the gen-tie and the brave; the and the brave;
And well we do, for in their slenth we lose the
best we have.
Yet not for them, but for ourselves, our tears
had best be sled
The Ills of the relation for us; but bearen is for
the doad.

Have they hat done their duty well, as fied ordation they should, and rendered no minufflor all but given to all men good.

The gates of hereton we must believe swing wide to let them tim.

From out the abadow of the stream that purges in of the

Ohl mystery of the rast unknown, may we not solve thee wrong! solve thee wrong!
May no delusive hope inspire the trust that
makes us strong,
That, after duties bravely done - Forgiving and

forgiven— Warmay regain the loved ones lost and flud our way to heaven!

## Selected Tale.

### I m not Beselv's brotter," and dark think the sheep of the prise o

blish mich, and at the end of their wild.

He was tall-und to tall; be able to the property of the property of

"Mr. Smyno Jackson's here to night, 1 suppose, as usual, uncle?" I said.
"Yes, my lad, he's in the drawing-room, thrilling the ladies with descriptions of the far West," said uncle, not hit maturing.

tions of the far West," said uncle, not a bit porturbed.

"I wish every man who talks guide book would talk the better kind, Cheap guide book manghed is about as irritating as a bad skin disease," broke in Jack.

"I do beliave," said my uncle looking from one to the other, "that you boys are lealous of litu—that's just like brothers,"

"But I am not Bessie's brother," said Jack, with downesst eyes.

"Of course not; but we all consider you as one. Your father, Jack, and I were more like brothers, than friends.

give Jackson a hint not to come here than a month," I guffawed and griu ned, and crying, "Do you really think" "I've hinted loud and frequently—all so?awfully glad you think so, old boy,", uselessly. Uncle and aunt seem to have I rushed sorous and heartily wrung his

quito so often," Jack gloomilyjasid.

"I've ininted loud and frequently—all necleasty. Unote and anatt seem to have grown quite found of him," I suswered.
"Of course he comes after Beasie," he said, it what would have been an of-hand style if a sign hadr't stripped the trapplugs off it and laid it bare for what it was.

"Yes, that's pretty clear," I replied.
"After her money?"

"Not a doubt about it," I answered.
"I've a notion," I said, delightedly, "I've a notion," I said so the server pound of it."
"Waste of time! He knows how wovey shilling of it is invested by this time, He'd flood on it was a hoak in an hour, and make love all the lenger while pretending to believe it, and so strengthen his position," Jack money in the can't do so now, and he'll do ji all the time."
"Wo he have been all the item is all intended to beg her to be his wife, but he can't do so now, and he'll do ji all the time."
"I don't see what's to be done; it isn't a thing one can write to; the paner, in her gloves, on her mirror, and I dropped one in the flour when it was her day for making heavy pastry."
"A dell?" inquired Jack, anxiously.
"No, it didn't come out at all well, it unneces for the rest of the morning; she thought it referred to he had, and hurried to meet him. "Is the morning; she thought it referred to he had, and hurried to meet him." Is all dought now have have so better chance; and series of heavy our domestic comfort in any way."

Usedo came in as jolly so over.
"Mr. Smyne Jackson's hor to ship, day on are kicked out, what's it matter? I've gone fartier than that; I've dropped them in pencil and indelible ink all over the place, in her gloves, on her mirror, and I dropped one in the life unit and the place in the place in the place, in her gloves, on her mirror, and I dropped one in the life un

the nature and extent of the smash? I more than once asked myself.

My uncle and nunt—dear simple souls—saw nothing but their favorite once more among thom, happy and gay as of old.

Jack led Jackson on after a time to talk of his native hand. America; of its vast undeveloped reconces, of its men of wit, men of strongth and men of money.

The latter grow almost elegant on America's millionaires, appearing to be as proud of them as an Englishman is of the treasures in the littlish mussuum and National Callery; he scomed to think the sheen of thair piles of dollars shed a lustre on every son of American soil in the eyes of the rest of the civilized world.

Jack agreed, and added rather easiers.

"Uncle! Aunt!" he cried, with a happy mirk, as he familied the door knob.
"I'm not your made, you young rascal! Yet, wait; let me look at you

call Yet, wait; let me look at you again."
Jack smirked broader than ever under the joyful scruttiny.
"No, not yet, but I'm going to be. Am I right, lad?"
"You are, if quite willing," Jack answered.
Bessle was searched for, found, brought in and kissed, blushing during the process, and subsequently appearing as an apparently inexhaustible sud totally unknown quantity.
"Now, Jack, if you'll give up murmuring to Bessie for Jast about five short minutes, we would be glad to hear how you get to know all about our—that is, the friend of the Jintons."
"Certainly, mude. I heard that Jackson, after the first newspaper report, posed as the son of the benevolent barker. When I saw the second paragraph in this afternoon's edition of the Daily Express I thought I'd go and ask my American flend, Jonas Sylveste (he's sub-editor of the Express), if the report came from an authentic source."
"There isn't one single word of fruth." report came from an authentic source.

asked.

"Yos, just about as auro as I am that I laughed loud and long, and to the point, when I saw it in print. Some other man may be offered the library in another part of the United States, but it wasn't a banker named Jackson of Philadelphia city, certain?

"And the second papagraph?" I next asked. the point, when I saw it in print. Some other man may be offered the library in another part of the United States, but it wann't a banker named Jackson of Philadelphia city, certain.'

"And the second paragraph? I max asked.

"Is, I lmagino, the work of a journalistic wag, seribbling in a joenlar mood (one of we countrymon who knows Philadelphia), who thought it would be jokes to make a philauthropist that isn't, abscend with the money of a bank that never was, and the "para," get unsuspectingly copied on this side."

"When I read this, I thought Pi run

"pars," get unsuspectingly copied on this side."

"When I read this, I thought Pd run up here and save Mr. Smyne Jackson any anxiety about his parent by tolling him that the report was a pure fabrication," Jack concluded.

Then there was more general hand shaking and much more indiscriminate kissing without order or method, I looked calmity on. It's only one young follow here and there who can get up real enthusiasm over kissing a sister and an anut; Pm not one of the few. "Well, Will, when do you intend to follow Jack's example?" mucle foquired when the ombracing interlade had lost something of its novelty and captivating freakness,

"At 950, uncle, tomorrow moraing," I replied.

"At 100 of 100 ket of the few, widely opening his eyes.

"I thuk not. Mr. Greyson leaves home and starts for his office at 10 of lock to the minute."

"That gives you cannot execute with ease. Crossing year letters.

Making a short, sharp nod with the head, intended to de duty as a how.

What re cultivates.

An unaffected, tow, distinct, sliver-toned voce.

The art of pleasing those around you and something of its novelty and captivation, feelings, or projudices of others.

An enecteariage, a sound body.

A good memory for faces, and fants connected with them, thus avoiding giving offence through not recognizing for howing to people, nor saying to them what had hest be left unsaid.

The art of listening without trapations of prosy stakers, and smilling at the twice-told tale or joke.

"When."

or children' phrase—a mark...

mple."

"But there's year impassioned speech; you can't hurry that, Will?"

"My heart will be too full to permit my tongue to temperize, so I shall open the subject by a couple of got-hy-mem the subject by a couple of got-hy-mem that the subject by a c

"I have been an incautious man and unole, and but for Jack's timely interference would, doubtless, have lived to gorrow over my want of caution and common sense. Oh, what a terrible thing it is to be a sireple, well-on-inyears idot?"

"Benjamin, my dear, you are not in the least to blame. I sam the simpleton. But how overdid such an untruthful report find its way into a respectable page?" asked ann.

"Ahl yes, exactly. Jack, how do you explain it?" cried nucle. "Gone?" he added. "Where?" he saked, as he surveyed each corner of the room.

"Maybe gone hack with Mr. Jackson to the Jintons to help him to pack," suggested.

"Don't ray such things, Benjamin. I date say she's gone into the breakfast-room to be alone for a little time," and answered.

"And I dare say Jack's gone into the same room in search of soilited.

"I finey they've gone into the small-ext room in the house to all the batter avoid each other." I said.

Jack refurned in a few minutes a partly new production—a Jack with a best look of the old one in his face intimately blennled with a something that was at one newer, brighter and prouder.

"Uncled Aunt!" he orded, with a happy smirk, as he foulded the door kuob.

"Pun not your mode, you young ras-call Yet, wait. In me look at you suggest vessel and as the cornel of look at you.

"House I and the size of the prominer and the aid of the questioner. The later's motives may be innocent, but the results of his vulgar topertinence are often disastrous. Every one who feels in himself a rising lengthy in regard to the private nifiatrs of others should evant. Parents should use every effort to divert the natural corrisoity of their fineshed and cornel and prominers and the ador the questioner. The later's motives may be innocent, but the results of his vulgar topertinence are often disastrous. Every one who feels in himself a rising lengthy in regard to the private nifiatrs of others should evant. Parents should use every effort to divert the natural corrisoity of their fineshed. A little girl of olght vears

channels.

A little girl of eight years stood squarety before a visitor of burmother's, her large blue eyes staring unfalteringly while she asked, as if the auswers were her due:

ly white she asked, as if the answers were her due:

"You were away from home last week, Mrs. M. Where did your go? When did you go to see? What did you go for? Did Mr. M. go with yon? Why didn't he go? Why did you stay so long?"

And so on and on, the visitor meanwhile making frantic efforts to maintain a conversation with the child-tain as conversation with the child-

tain a conversation with the child's mother, who herself had a most painful lime of it, divided as the was between her own curiosity, which was as keen as that of her child, and a half perception of the impoliteness of the interroga-

of the impoliteness of the interrogatory.

Having returned to her own home
Mrs. M. began examining hersolf in regard to her own methods with her children.

"Have I over suffered thom," she demanded of hersolf, "to ask questions in
regard to matters which do not concorn
them?" A low voice sounded in her
heart with painful observes: "Yos, I
have, and worse. There is hardly a
day in which I have not asked useless
and sometimes importance questions of
my own family and intimate friends,
even if I have not been thus impolite to
chance acquaintances." If more of us
listened frankly to the accusations of
conscience, the number of lil bred quesreport came from an anthentic source.

"There isn't one single word of fruth anywhere in it, 'he answerd contidently when I put my question."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"Woll,' he replied. 'I was born in Philadolphia, and I lived in that city just up to thirteon months since. I am 30 years and 10 weeks old, and come of truthful parents, and when I tell you there is no bank president named Jackson, I ought to he believed if only for the sake of my pa and ma."

"You are quite sure, Sylvester?" I saked.

"You are quite sure, Sylvester?" I saked.

"You are quite sure, Sylvester?" I

Bits of Advice to Girls.

WHAT TO AVOID.

An unaffected, low, stixtnet, silver-toned voice.
The art of pleasing those around you and sensing pleased with them and all they may do for you.
The charm of making little sterifices quite naturally, as if of no account to yourself.

when thinks?"

"No.I don't think so, ancle. It won't take a keen business man more than the universe to show me to the door, or pronounce the 'Bless you, or not there' by your and there's your any children' phrase—a margin I think ample."

"But there's your and hurry that, Will?"

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S. When the "reader" reads the correct proof attentively.

9. When the compositor corrects the second proof properly.

10. When the revised proof is carefully "read."

11. When the "reader" has sufficient time to do this.

time to do this. 12. And when a dozen other circum-stances work together for good.

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tive cure—not only for Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bron-chitis, Asthma and all lingering Will man not recognize at last,
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His partner in the sich negat,
These earth hath yielded 'it again'
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While wandring round (jud's holy throne,
His object of their early loy,
Theore bonor'd and their favor'd one? Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend

When friends have spect in converse sweet, A life, long life of bliss, below, Will slep as more each other greet, M hen death whese off the crimson glow? White standing ofer the bed of death, To bid a last and food adjeu, Are they sured that with the timent, RAMERBURANCE dies forever, too? on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scrofula. And for every form of scrofula and blood-

remedy. It's so certain, that its makers guarantee it to benefit or Oh as two fourly class their hands, And Seal the burning kiss of love, lot they both feet that in the hads, So fragmant in the world above. They there abail meet, and not unite. The tie that death's about to rend Ah, if they did, what anguish oight This parting seens to kindred send! cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

My Morniari shall I meet thee there, Wilso we have bid farewell below, And pass these by, as though I me'er Had known the En this world of wi? Shall all their accounts to forgot, Our love, so highly valued hore, Leave on the road a barrier spot, II we at last in heaven appear? no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case,

you'll get \$500 cash. It's a bona-fide offer that's made by the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. There's risk in it, to be Remedy. There's risk in it, to be sure, but they are willing to take has been a leave in meave in appear?
Shall the attong bond that does exist,
Dissolie when time itself is o'er?—
Shall not affection's link entists,
[When we are not on death's dark shore?
On you, my Morrierit yes, I feel,
That we shall have when time will come,
No power can thee my love conceal,
Morrierit we'll love, yes love in peace! the tisk-you ought to be glad

Whathoust eternity be ap nt, In introducing husband—wite, And most aschanged a sings to hert, As erranc ministers of file? It cannot be that we call most, Beyond the troubled wares of death, And soc extend a hand to greet, These who have drawn a kindred breath.

I feel that I way live and love. The dearest friends i have one earth, in youder bright and heave-ly grove, where all is rapture, holy mirrh; May room throughout that word of light, Heyona the gill flight size i see; Transport up thought—'the all delight; Wrapped in how sown oternity!

Forbielle, Gold that man smooth think, This life with all be seent in val. That life rom one vast cup shall drink, And elenthat souls shall always "twain! Deloded thought, that we shall sow, In owe bright phalanx for above, And how our kindred then on loore, And how our kindred then on loore, And break the ties of early love!

Each hope to meet their hetter part, When the and all its cares are o' 'r; When the no et a kindred keart, At last in beaven to part no more; The ties of love that here aromate, But scapped in infancy by death, "ill re-unito and never fulle, When we shall wear offection's wreath)

### A Lawyer Baffled,

Jim Webster was being tried for try-Jim Webster was using trees for eag-ing to bribe a colored whiteas, Sam Johnshig, to testify falsely. "You say this defendant offered you a bribe of lifty dollars to testify in his behall?" said Lawyer Gonge to Sam

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Johnsing.
"Yrs, sah."
"Now repeat precisely what he said,
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was caught in the Sicreas.

The Smithsonian Institution recently paid \$1500 for a single butterfly. The species has long been believed to be extinct. The one now in the Smithsonian

The Recognition of Friends In Hard-Wood Ploors and Wood Car-

The most healthful floring is the bard-wood, or its humbler relations, the fearer.

Though bound by angels thithin, were mine to seek that stransons the bright valves of get full of dust and moths, and are readily to make that stransons there."

At last when life's great work is o'er, and wear-called to part from earth, to size cash other's face no more, and last when life's great work in the face of the following the single general of altitity. When in straity we make, at last white every butter foe, and standing round the mercy act, shall see our injected sand kindled know?

Most slithed these of earth be broke, and water tremenbrances in train, shall food, a righteous God, ro take.

The law this bonds affection's century was the strain of the borres are family is of any size. Hard floors are particularly fitted for dining room, afterprooms, the library, and music-room; but halls, stairs and sitting room; but halls, stairs and sitting room are more comfortable carpeted, in the drawing-room a rich effect is more. The most healthful d oring is the

skeping-rooms, the library, and musicroom; but halls, stairs and sitting-room
are more confortable carpeted. In the
drawing-room a rich effect is more
cheaply stained with carpet than with
rurs, and the room being less used, its
care is less burdensome.
Hand-wood floors are of maple, oak,
or Georgia pine, and should be tightly
laid and "blind-mailed." The expense
varies with locality. Wood-carpetingor American parquetry, is a recent and
successful effort to supply a floor capadfloor, but more easily applied. The
wood, either walnut, oak, cherry, or
any two alternately, is one-quarter of
an inch thick and in narrow ships or
block, which are glied to a cloth back.
The straight carpoling comes 20.28 and
so brehes in width, and will roll up hko
oil cloth, weighing 7 pounds to the
yard. Plain borders are made in §1, 6,
and 6 inch widths, and corners, centrelibrors and strike to forecare. oil cloth, weighing 7 pounds to the yard. Plain borders are made in \$1, 5, and 6 inch widths, and corners, centrepleces, and strips to form mine lines comes in the verious woods. Such carpeting costs from \$1.50 to \$18 per square yard, that for the latter price being designed intricately with centrepleces and claborate borders in oak, therry, mahogany, maple, rosewood, and walnut. These prices are for the goods unent and measured before laying, the laying and finishing being separate expenses. Only carpenter or cabinet-maker can lay these carpets, full directions being given by the clip hram that supply them. Int carpenters in the cantre heart in the case of the giving this carpet its proper finish, and expirit directions should be secured with the goods. The finish is generally done in shellac, but hard oll or waxed finish is sometimes preferred.

## What They Chew.

"If our lusiness depended upon the selling of drugs absolutely necessary and leneticial to the human family," remarked a Madison street dispenser of plasters, pills and pottons to a Chicago Herald reporter, "about nine-tenths of the druggists would go out of business. Part is who were the most bitterly were

"Yes, sah."
"Now repeat precisely what he said, using his own words."
"It esaid he would git me lifty dollars if I'm."
"It can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person."
"No, sah, he tuck good keer dat dar was not third pusson present. Dar was not third pusson present. Dar was not hird pusson present. The hird oc chews the betel nut and pappement. In the same way the in-

one Way to Reduce Drunkenness.

"No, sit."

"Don't you know how to play any game of chasce?"

"No, sit."

"Surely you understand euchre?"

"Neer heard of it before."

"It can't be possible you never leadinged in a game of draw poker?"

"Yes, sit, it can. I am a member of the church, and don't know one card from another."

"Well," after a long pause of aston-ishment, "young man, we'll give you a license, but how in the world you're going to make a living for the first two or three years after you attact to practicing law is a mystery to me."

The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. I, 1775, over the camp at Campella and bridge, Mass. It had thirteen stripes!"

The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. I, 1775, over the camp at Campella in question, and to the house cry ing: "That 'ere engine is going to bust bow in the world you're going law is a mystery to me."

The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. I, 1775, over the camp at Campella in question, and to the house cry ing: "That 'ere engine is going to bust bust in the title of the top of the stovepipe."

Colonel Charles II. Taylor, proprietor of

the civil war came on, but he enlisted and served eighteen months, when he was wounded at Port Huron, La., and shortly after received his discharge. He went to work on the Boston Traveller. and soon distinguished himself as a reporier and correspondent. He took charge of The Globe in 1873, when it was In a precarious condition, and scon raised it to its present rank in American jour



The old residence of the colonial govthe goods. The finish is generally done in shellac, but hard oil or waxed finish is sometimes preferred.

A carpet of this kind, including the laying and finishing, will cost about the same are a body Brussels carpet of the same size, and will last a lifetime. It can be laid over an ordinary floor, and being so thin, doors and threshholds do not have to be cut down. To order it, make a drawing of the shape of the room, showing where are all the windows, doors, projections, and recesses, and carefully measuring and indicating the spaces.

Soma floors are too poorly laid to be painted or stained, and the cost of hard word or wood-carpeting must be avoided. In such a case, "kildermaster," a heavy ingrabula an excellent and warm covering. It is a yard wide, althe no both sides, comes in all plain colors, and costs 80 cents a yard. It makes an effective background for rugs, but looks well when used alone.—[Larper's Bazar. ernor of New Jersey is still standing at



P. M. AMES. F. M. Ames, vice president of the National Order of Patrons of Industry, is fifty-four years old, and works a farm at Brooklyn, Wis. He had early experience as a school teacher. He is well



An illinois youth, busking corn in a field near the railroad, saw a locomo-tive with a red amokestack. He became The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. 1, 1775, over the camp at Cambridge, Mass. It had thirteen stripes of white and red, and retained the British cross in one corner.

The largest railway depos in the world is at Birmingham, England. It covers it acres. Oblideen Ory for Pitcher's Castoria.



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BATWEDAY, SEPT. 26, 1891. The agricultural fairs in this State

have had good weather this fall. All the signs point to an era of grea prosperity for the entire country.

It is said that there is \$3,000,000 of English capital invested in Dakota Tiu Mines. The Inspector of Milk in Providence

be after the dealers in that city, with a ebarp stick. be elected governor of Ohio by a large

majority. The Republican clubs of this State

Providence this week.

has been postponed till after the trial 1,329,000,000 bushels. The shortage of of Dr. Graves in January.

It seems to be a difficult job for the people of the first ward to flud a third ouncilman to their liking.

It is thought that President Harri-Langston, the colored ex-congressma o The shortage this year, as compared from Virginia, to one of the new judgeships. He will make a good one.

plum in the Hopkins-Searles will contest now on the docket at Salem. There els? In the early part of the season are millions in it, some of which the there was a prospect that Hungary Counsel will get left the case go as it would have a large surplus for export. Ex-President Balmaceda, of Chilli,

urday morning, Sept. 19th. He had found it impossible to escape from the country, and fearing the vengeance of the Junta, made way with himself.

The proposition to statt manufacturag enterprises here in Newport comes up personially. We would like to see some project of this kind succeed; but France are short of her requirements in the light of past experience there is by about one hundred and lifty million not much reliance to be put on the bushels. Germany cannot buy any present movement.

street broker, has failed. The failure in unfriendly considerations, is now was brought about by the fall in the seen to result from an actual necessity. price of corn. The failure was a complete surprise to Wall street as well as to the Chicago dealers, as it was sunposed that the Deacon was invincible.

The short term endowment societies are coming to an end with considerable rapidity. Last week the Friendly Aid. was in limbe; this week it is the Golden Grail. It would seem that the officers of some of these defunct institutions ought to be arrested for embes slessent of funds.

The New York Herald of last Sunday not only announced the death of ex-Congressian Scott, but it published a biographical sketch and a picture of the distinguished gentleman as well. When we consider the fact that the death occurred in Newport and only shout three hours before the paper had to be printed, we feel that we must congratulate the Herald upon its enterprise, and the activity of its representa-

The New Haven Palladium changed owners last week. Ex-Judge Lynde Harrison having disposed of his controlling interest in the paper, which he had held since the recent political campaign, to Harry. Allaway, owner of the New York Journal of Finance. It is also announced that F. A. Grozier, of the New York Evening World has purchased a controlling interest in the Roston Post, and will assume charge of the paper on October 1st, controlling the editorial and business policy.

## An Old Policy Bolder.

The same is true in this city. Accidents have been very infrequent; in fact, only one or two have occurred which could be called serious. Mean which could be called serious which could be called serious which could be called serious. Mean which could be called serious. Mean which could be called serious which called in this city the serious that the fact, only of Mr. Herron A. Johnson, who died in cooding \$147,000,000. He outlived more than thirty-six thousand policy-holders in the Company. He paid more premited his shore to the payment of every death claim that arose for forty-nine

In another column of this paper will be found the Newport One Price Clothing Company's notice of their annual fall and winter opening. It may seem a little "previous" when the weather of the past week is considered, but it is \$10,000 to \$12,000. well on to the end of September, and, to quote Manager Bergman, "We have the goods—as fine an amortment as can be found in the State-and propose to put them on exhibition, inviting the people to come and see what we have even if they do not wish to buy,"

Mr. Richard A. McCurdy, President of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, is eccupying one of the Cliff cottages.

Good Times for the Farmers.

The most authoritative statements hat have yet come to hand about the shortage of European crops are those which were made by the Vienna Congreat which has recently held a session in the Austrian Capital. This body holds regular an unal sessions in that city; the last being designated as the utueteenth. On this side of the world the organization is better known as the International Grain and Seed Fair. It is an amombly of grain men from all parts of Europe, who bring in statustics and compare notes. The estimates cover nearly all the grain-producingcountries of that Continent. Surveys were made of the United Kingdom, It is now believed that MoKinley will Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, and the smaller European states. From these estimates the aggregate wheat crop of Europe for have held an important meeting in the present year was set down at 1,070,rovidence this week. 000,000 bushels, as compared with the The probating of the Barnaby will wheat crop of 1890, which was equal to the European wheat crop for the present year, as deduced from these estimates, is 259,000,000 bushels.

But this deficiency relates to wheat alone. The showing for rye, which in some of the countries referred to is the nom will appoint the Hon. John M. more important staple, is even worse. with the crop of 1890, is set down at 400,000,000 bushels. Is it any wonder that Russia has prohibited the expor-The lawyers have got a nice little tation of this great staple when her shortage is set down at 202,000,000 bush-Now comes the report that the shortage of Austro-Hungary is 39,000,000 blew his brains out at Sautiago, on Sathave a deficiency of 13,000,000, and Roumania of 10,000,000 bushels. The aggregate shortage of cereals in Europe, based on the figures of the Visuna Congress, is over 650,000,000 bush-From other authoritative sources it ter,

appears that the rye and wheet crop of grain of Russia, which has heretofore been her main dependence. This pro-Deacon S. V. White, the noted Wall hibition, at first supposed to originate The fact that the shortage of cereal crops in Europe is almost universal willigo far to insure the peace of Europe for some time at least, Empty granaries are not favorable to war. The reports of cereal crops in Great Britain were favorable up to a recent date, when bad weather set in and it was feared that much grain would be spoiled. But that country is always a buy er of grain in the foreign markets. It is only a question of more or less. Just when those estimates were made of the deficiency of cereal crops in Europe, is not known. The estimates of the wheat crop in the United States confirmed the opinion that it would be the largest slace 1882. There is now good reason to expect that the corn crop of the present year, notwithstanding some unfavorable reports of frost. will be one of the largest ever record ed in this country.

It is claimed that western wheat will be worth a dollar a bushel in the field.

In Newport these statements are emphatically true. Not a serious acci- originally came from the districts dent of any kind has happened during was then say man in it and contribut the past year and the road has carried merchandise is thought to be bound for an enormous number of people, reach. America, and the health officer has ing about 20,000 in the month of August. It is evident that electric roads have come to stay.

> Capt. Kenyon of Narragausett Pier, who shot McIunia at the old Stuart grist mill, some weeks since, has been indicted and his bail increased from

An English View of the Tariff.

The London Times should be better ifformed on American affairs and the workings of the McKinley bill before naking further comment. It claims that the new tariff has injured and dislocated Europeau industries to an extent entirely uncompensated by any corresponding advantage to the Ameri can consumer, and cites the tin plate buniness in evidence of the claim that Americans are too skeptical regarding the permanence of the McKinley law to embark lu new industries.

Aside from errors growing out of lack of information the Times natural ly looks at this matter from a British point of view. In failing to see any immediate benefit to the American consumer it overlooks the benefit to the American producer, who is also a consumer. The McKinley bill was not exposted to immediately benefit American consumers of cartain Europeau manufactures by reducing prices. If it encourages the American production of sinsilar goods it accomplishes its purpose in that particular matter, and that it has done. Reduction of prices by domestic competition will be the next development, and it may be couff deutly expected in view of our experience with like experiments to other lines of production. In fact, the morement has aiready begun. For instance, immediately after the passage of the McKiuley bill there was a rise in the price of certain woolens. Since then American goods of like character have begun to compute with each other with the effect of lowering prices.

The Times would hardly deny the ad shitage which we have already galund from the reciprocity feature of the Mo-Kinley bill, or the future benefit which we may reasonably expect tiderive therefrom. The complaints which it has voiced from British commercial interests in Latin America, and from British-American Colonies which are shut out from the benefits of reciprocity, are the best evidence in that must-

### Terrible State of Affairs.

Reports of the suffering in Russia wing to the failure of the crops, increases. In cortain provinces the government has undertaken to furoish grain till January. After that date there will be the greatest difficulty to ensure food for the people. As the colection of taxes is impossible, the salaries of the local administrative bodies have necessarily been suspended. Even if the funds to supply grain are obtained the distribution which will be over wide famine tracts will be difficult, and the maintenance of hospitals, schools and asylums is doubtful.

The scarcity of oats and hay is compelling the farmers to sell their live stock. After a recent county fair in one district the skeletons of 40 horses were found by the roadside. The animals had been killed for their skins. Destitution is also staring in the face a large number of people who have been employed upon public works, as work upon the latter must stop when the frosts set in. The masses of the people rely entirely upon the government to belp them. This being the state of affairs in the present mild weather, the gloomy prospects held out by the coming winter can be readily imagined.

be worth a dollar a bushel in the field. This means immense property to the west and northwest, where the crops are the best that were ever harvested. It means also property to our whole country and is the fororumor to the good times that are ashead.

Bafety of Electric Roads.

The same of accidents on the electric railing that two weeks four disjunctions have been will concept the surface of the tearth of the minority. Meeting the surface of the tearth of the minority is note that the occurrence of such cases were of the surface of the tearth of the minority. The same is true in this city. Accident that the specific of the surface of the tearth of the surface of the tearth of th

Wool Shipped From Cholera Porte to this Country.

The latest advices from Turkey in Asia to the health officer at Bostor state that the cholera is spreading in the stricken districts. In one day, July 21, Mecca and Mina lost 405 of their nopulation by the epidemic. The Turkish government has established regulations for the inspection of vessels from those places by physicians for the protection of its own health, and to nreserve the European Turkey and other ports from contamination.

The English steamship Drewton, (rom Alexandria, recently took on board 6: bales of unwashed wool bound for New York, and 1,680 bales on board at Tripoli and Byria, places affected by the contagion, which latter merchaudise, reported not contaminated wherein the cholers is confined. The

The scare a few weeks ago about the export of gold from this country seems to have been needless, for the precious metal is coming back at a more rapid rate than it went out.

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WARMINGTON MATTERS.

The President Susy--- Party Matters Marmontous-Ciarkson does not want a Sec retaryship-The Club Organisation-Ex-Senator Ingalis Happy-The Spouh ership Contest—commisseeser Lyman must Go— hx Spenker Rood in Wash,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, 1891. The President's first week at home

The President's first week at home has been an extraordinarily busy one and notwithstanding the time given up to those whe 'just called to pay my respects' a good deal has been accompilable on. The first important appointment made was that of State Senator Hendricks to be Collector of the port of New York in place of Mr. Fassett who resigned to accept the nomination for Governor; the next important thing alone was the issuing of the proclamption opicing the Oklahoma Indianals to Settlement, and Saturday afternoon the vacancy on the bench of the U.S. District Court for the northern district of California, was filled by the appointment of ex-Representative W. W. Marrow of California, an appointment that was particularly pleasing to Coast republicans in Washington.

It is pleasing to note that the President is soling in hearty accord with the numerous leaders of the party who are now in Washington upon his invitation to give him the benefit of their advice in filling the many important places now open. That sort of thing any much more connecting his name with this or that cabinet portfolio. Re has no intention of entering the cabinet, because his plans are all made for taking a much more connecting his name with this or that cabinet portfolio. Re has no intention of entering the cabinet, because his plans are all made for taking a much more active part in the Presidential camping than a member of the cabinet could do, but it is evident from the number of conferences ar. Clarkon has had with the President cannot be made.

Mr. T. E. Hyrnes, of Minnesota, who

don't that he is deeply interested in the appointments soon to be made.

Mr. T. E. Byrnes, of Minnesota, who is one of the National organizers of republican clubs, is in Washington. He says the work of organization is pro-gressing satisfactorily in all the north gressing satisfactority in an time north-ern states, and is particularly flourish-ing in Obio and New York. Speaking of his own state Mr. Byrnos said: "So far as Minnesota is concerned I feel no fear of its losing its place in the repub-lican column, despite the mishap of

last year.

Ex-sculor Ingulls is in town, having come here to place his daughter in one of Washington's excellent schools. He is looking well and says that he never fell better, fic calls the recent story published by sensational newspapers about his being heart-broken because of his defeat for the senate "silly rot." He is too houset's man to deny being disappointed by his defeat, but he has lost not film repining over it since it disappointed by his defeat, but he has lost no time repining over it since it was accomplished, indeed he has had no time to devote to such foolishness. A significant feature of the Speakership fight is that the speech of ex-Representative Mills, delivered at Manifield, Ohio, on Saturday, was published in its entirety, although it made divelong columns of nonperell, by a Washington Sunday paper which is friendly towards his Speakership candidacy. The speech is regarded here na more of an appeal to democratic representatives to vote for Mills for apeaker than an appeal to the voters of Ohio to support Campbell for governor. The most remarkable portion of the speech is that treating of the silver question. While claiming to believe in the free coinage of silver be enters into an elaborate argument against the enactment of the free coinage law.

coinage of allver he enters into an elaborate argument against the enaciment of the free coinage law. The rest of the tirecome speech might have been taken from a collection of his free trade speeches in the Honse.

It has been fully determined that Civil Service Commissioner Lyman must go, and it is believed that ex-Representative McComas, of Maryland, will be his successor, although when the position was first tendered to Mr. McComas be is said to have declined it; but it is now stated that the President has successed in persuading him to re-

sees having taken more sees the san than the number agreed upon.

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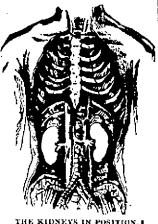
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In this city, 28th inst., John H. Crosby, aged 21 years, 1 month and 23 days.
In this city, 23th inst., Catherine, daughter of Partick and Jano Reynold?, aged 2 years, 1 month and 16 days.
In this city 23th inst., Catherine, daughter of Partick and Jano Reynold?, aged 2 years, 1 month and 16 days.

The officers of the General Associa

ion Northern Mutual Associates dined together on Toursday at the Woodland Park Hotel, Auburudale, Mass. Hon. Robert S. Franklin, of this city, a past president of the association, was the guest of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Denham have reurned from a very pleasant visit to Bethlehem and other New Bampshire

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for the purpose of receiving the town and poll-lax. All taxes not paid by Decomber 1, 1881, will be charged interest at the rate of 12 per-cept per annum until paid. 9-12 JOEL PECKHAM, Collector.

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Bishop Turner made an address to an INVESTMENT BANKERS, Hutchinson, Kang Cor. Ave. A & Main St. 913 Gm

audience of colored people in the Charles Street church, Boston, explaining his Afri-can colonization scheme. Officer Haskins of the Boston police force and Charles E. Cummings were severely burned by an explosion while hunting for a concealed thisf. Notice of Tax Collector.

Wednesday, Sant. 35.

Pire has left the Sloux reservation a blackened waste.

Floods have done irreparable damage to rrops in different parts of Great Britain. The Ellis Hotel and other property at fort Worth, Tex., were destroyed by fire. Fire in the lumber yards of Smith & Co., New Haven, caused a loss of \$10,000. Pully

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nsured. The tire was of incendiary origin. CONDENSED NEWS. It is expected 2,000,000 pilgrims will have flewed the holy cost at Treves during its Saturday, Sept. 19.
Saveral suildings were burned at Barton's Landing, Vt. Loss, #16,000.
Leon-Hyachtthe Marais, the French actor, is dead. He was born in 1839.

Again come reports of so-called revolu-tionary bands on the border of Mexico.

The overturning of a couch in an Alpine pass resulted in the death of two ladies.

John Turton's Sons, dealers in naval stores, New York, have assigned. Liabil-lile, \$50,000.

Queen Victoria will probably visit fler-many next year, to return the call of the Emperor William.

The new county highway between Epson and Northwood, N. H., which cost \$10,000, was formally opened.

An English physician, Dr. Lennox Waln-wright, affirms that a mixture of menthel

and carbonate of ammonia has proven to be the best remuly for hay fover. It is

Sunday, Sept. 30.

Bicyclist Zimmerman won \$2001 worth

of prizes at Peorla, Ills.

In the final game for the \$500 Alden pony

Goddard the Australian champlen, ha

challenged John L. Sullivan to a ten-round or a finish fight for \$5000 aside.

The Ohio clerks in the departments at Washington are being "assessed" higher for campaign purposes this year than ever

The Electrical convention at Montreal

The formal opening of the tunnel under the St. Clair river, connecting Saraia with Port Huron, took place Saturday.

Prince Bismarck advises the withdrawal of the bill to prevent drunkenness, in order to avoid its rejection by the reichsing.

One man was killed, fifteen cars broken up, and both main tracks torn up by a collision on the Fitchburg road at Baker's.

Tuesday, Sept. 31.

Barrington (Mass.) tailor to drink so much liquor that he died.

Ex-Congressman W. C. Whittehorne of the Seventh Tennessee district, died at his

home in Columbia, aged od years.

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rxl lbition. Friends of Professor Langston (colored re urging his appointment to the court of

claims bench. The steamer Itata has been appraised at a value of \$60,000, and the arms at the

Mine amount. General Grant's tomb is to he removed

as soon as the foundations of the moun-ment are completed. Two bathers who disappeared from Concy Island, Aug. 27, have just been hear-from at Jacksonville, Fig.

The striking weavers of the Barouby mill, Fall River, Mass, voted to stay out. White men are advised not to seek their fortunes in the lands of the Chickes aws. Former Oklahoma scenes are reported in connection with the new land to be opened. Watships of four nations are to patri-Chinese waters for the protection of lives A Boston express struck and instantly killed un Italian near Pairfield Station, and property of foreigners.

Six of the vessels in the British North At autic squadron, it is said, will be re-lieved by more powerful ships

The pope's physicians fear that the pre-late's health may suffer much by his over-exertions in receiving pilgrims.

The Thompson property for the a gricul-tural college at Duriana, N. H., has been turned over to the state treasurer. The New York county Democracy delo-gates have filed a protest against the action of the Samtoga convention.

An attachment for \$30,000 was upon the properly of the Chemical Paper company No. 2 at Holyoke, Mass. The rate war on west bound trial, between the New England semboar and

The Watertown (Mass) school board re-fused to admit to the high school gradu-ates from the local parochical school. The house, barn and outbuildings on the "Niles Farm," Salein, Conn., were hurned. Nothing was saved. Loss estimated at northwestern points still continues.

The helrs of the late P. T. Barnum have given \$5000 toward the pedestal for the Barmun statue in Seaside park, Bridgeport One of the richest young women in Phil-adelphin is Miss Esrelle Pardee, who is en-gaged to be married to a minister, and whose welding will take place early in the

General E. Bord Grubb, minister t Spann, is engaged to be married to M s-Violet Sopwith, daughter of Honorab e Thomas Sopwith of Lismore Island, Seat W. J. Thornton of Brooklyn is satisfithat the Coney Island party who wer-picked up and taken to Plorida are la-brother and Miss Jewell, who were sup be the best remay for any fover. It is used as smelling salts.

Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, brother of the late Roscoe Conkling, died at Naw York of cancer of the stomach. He had filled many offices of trust, and was a well known lawyer. He was 75 years old. posed to have been drowned

The 10-year-old daughter of Thoma-Fleischmann, the New York millionaire yeast manufacturer and baker, is going to marry an alteged count. She is in love with her fencing master, and means to marry him despite her parents' objections.

Thursday, Sopt. 24

Captula Kenyon was indicted for murde at Wakefold, R. I.

polo cup Newport beat Myopla.

The governor of Rhode Island has re-tused to extradite Burglar Ellwood to Ohlo. Henry M. Stanley is to resign his posi-tion as governor of the Congo state. Three boys were killed while catching rides on the railroad at the Chicago stock, parks. There was great damage done by a hurricane at West Burke, Vt., and one man President Dillon of the Union Pacific speaks very hopefully of the dabt-refund.

per cent Dr. Burchard, author of the phrase "Rum, Romanism and Robellion," is dying in Saratoga.

The Italian government's prohibition of the Catholic European congress has been withdrawn.

The Massachusette Republican state committee declines the Democratic propo-stilon for a joint debata.

Sir Julian Pannecfote alleges violations of the modus vivendi respecting the number of scals to be taken in the Behring Sen. but treasury officials say that the point is technical.

Naws from the flooded districts in Spain recounts heroic actions by priests and divines, who, in many cases risked their lives in saving many of the unfortunate sufferers from the very jaws of death.

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Charles L. Blood of Charlestown, N. H., for the murder of Charles Pesor.

The situation in China is reported to be much worse. The valley of the Tang-tse Klang is in rejulion and other sections arready for revolt.

To palliate the resontment shown by Germany at the favore recently showned.

Germany at the favors recently showered on France the pope has decided to create the bishop of Metz a cardinal. hat week was startled by the news that the electrical census was stopped for lack of funds, and now vigorous efforts are be-ing made to have the work outlined.

C. G. Carleton & Go., dealers in rubber goods, Chicago, have failed. The lightil-ities are placed at \$20,000 to \$60,000 and the assets at about 30 per cent. of the Habili-Monday, Sapt. 91.

Elder Withey, an old Methodist preacher, died at Now London, Conn.

Dr. H. S. Pomeroy of Boston has sued
Rovereul Charles Herbert Gleason for all small slauder.

The board of directors of the St. Louise, appetion have closed a contract with P. S. Olimors to play there in 1892 and 180:

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with a band composed of 100 first-class musicians.

The First Congregational church at Chelsea, Mass, celebrated its semi-centen-nial yesterday.

Hazen, Winkle & Cox, grain buyers of A general invitation is extended to the

Agencial instation is extended to the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and uniformed bodies throughout the country take part in the unrelling of the Granmonument in Cateago, Oct. 8. Bloomington, Ills., have assigned. Lin-bilities (30,000. A divorce has been granted to the wife of Roverend Henry W. Rowell, the higam-

Friday, Sept. 25. Rev. Howard McQueary has joined t'

A strike of tending boys in a New Jer-sey glass factory resulted in the lockout Nancy Hanks, the Kentucky mare, cov-George W. Johnson and his son of Em-nous county, N. D., were burned to death while fighting prairie fires.

ereda mile in 2.00%.

Ex-Senator Blair is thought to be slated for the Chilean mission,

A site has been approved for a public building at Pawtucket, R. f.

Portions of Illinois are suffering very much from the prolonged drouth. Destructive swamp fires are raging in the vicinity of Benton Harbor, Mich.

News from China is not favorable to as early adjustment of the troubles there. Prairie lives in North Dakota, and fore-fires in Wisconsin, have done great dan-

The Union Theological seminary wil-stand by Professor Briggs and his teach Bostou capitalists have bought the Lin-lings.

The The American ship Charles Dennis four

Rainmaking experiments at El Paso, fered saved.
Tex., proved an utter failure.

An effigy of Principal Fish was hung across the street before the academy at Exeter, N. H.

Colonel Clapp has resigned his position president of the New Parley of Supreme Treasure.

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Note men were killed and twenty other-bipared by a collision on the Pittsburg and Western rallroad.

The wife of the Grand Duke Paul Alex androvitch, youngest brother of the Czai of Russia, is dead.

Julia Dempsey, the 9-year-old child of James Dempsey of Powtacket, R. L., feel into a cistern and was drowned.

A distinguished German theologian re

Recent earthquake shocks give rise to the belief that great subterraneau fires are raging under the state of Washington. nounces Roman Catholicism on account at the exhibition of the so called "holy coat." Italians in Now York, Beston and elsewhere celebrated the twenty-first anni-tersary of the entry of the Italian army

The Methodist church at Shrewsbury. Mass, which has just been refitted at an expense of \$2539, was re-dedicated with fitting exercises.

Saveral prominent man, among them. Professor Entry of Massachusetts, are re-ported down with typhoid fever at Mor-gantown, W. Va. Alexander Bell, a paving cutter, em-ployed in a quarry at Green's Landing, Me, had half of his face blown off by a

premature explosiou. Charles Carter of Canterbury, N. H., and 90, pleaded wuiter to eximinally assulting bits sister Jennie, aged H, and was sommitted without ball.

blackened waste.

Charles J. Short, marble dealer, springdeld, Mass., his falled.

Charles H. Russell, hotel best and lorger, was arrested in Boston.

The Serman American Oatholic cosponents Buffalo declares for the pope's temporal power, and against the public longer, was arrested in Boston.

school. A burglar dressed in woman's elothing sutered the house of Oliver A. Day and Elijah Smith at North Easton, Mass., and from Day's house obtained 600 in cash, and from Builth's 505.

It is dangerous to drink ice water in hot weather. Adams' Tutti-Frutti Al-lays thirst by keeping the throat moist. 8-3-3m.

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SOME INTERESTING FACTS

RECARDING THE SUBJECT OF BIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Carroll D. Wright Talks On Some of the Great Problems Which are Agitating the Present Generation.

SANATOGA, Sept. 24.—The devotional exercises of the Unitarian conference were ronducted yesterday by Reverend Mary A. Safford of Sloux City, Is, after which the subject of church extension was further discussed, Carroll D. Wright of Washington read

an interesting paper on the topic of marriago and divorce. He premised that society is the result of evolution of social, moral and industrial forces. It is crude or cultured, simple or complex, according to the extent of the evolution. So it is true that society is now in a transitory state. Sometimes the social element prodominates, at others the ovolution of moral forces seems to be the chief aim, and again industrial and economic conditions attract the attention of thinkers The evalutionary movement is not uniform any more than the progress from age to age. A great moral wave appears at a certain period in the history of society, and developments are Carried Along Moral Lines

He instanced as one of the evolutionary changes that which occurred in the closing changes that which occurred in the closing decades of the last century in England in the industrial features, in which the domestic system of labor was practically supplemented by the factory system, and followed from that epoch the great changes in the ladustrial, the social, the moral, and, to a certain point, the religious changes that have taken place since then, not only in England and Europe, but in America as well. Our own generation has to deal with several problems growing out of this evolution, in which the underlying elements are both moral and industrial. The great labor movement attracts much attention, in fact it may be said that it is at tention. In fact it may be said that it is at the present day sociology itself. Ballot rations and the temperance and negro questions are features of the labor movement, and when a man says that he has a solution for the labor question, lis bare statement should convince you that he has considered only one phase of it. He is the man who jumps on his own hobby, and rides to his own destruction.

Inconsistent Divorce Laws, Looking at the reform movements which are now commanding public attention, among the first efforts to secure public attention to the incongrulties of the Ameri-The creditors of John Long & Sou of by the New England Divorce Reform bur cent. has a national name and scope in which its founder, Reverond Samuel W. Dyke of Auburndule, Mass., called attention to the threatening attitude of divorce against she sociedness of home. As a result of the reform movement thus initiated, congress provided March 5, 1867, for the collection of statistics of, and relating to, marriage and divorce. The investigation thus or-ordered and made was the first collection of such facts in sociology ever made by a government. An examination of the laws of the several states and territories shows that marriage is generally encouraged by law, and severs states provide for the legitamitising of natural children by the aubsequent marriage of the parents, and under the constitution of the United States a marriage legally contracted in one state is legal in every state.

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Interacting Statistics.

Mr. Wright then reviewed at length the marriage statutes of the several states and territories. From 1887 to 1885 inclusive, there were granted in the United States 283,716 decrees of divorce, the increase being steady and rapid yearly, showing an increase; of 157 per cent. In the twenty years, in which the population increased only 60 per cent. Of the 323,716 divorces granted in the twenty years specified, 216,176 were granted on the petition of the wives. The duration of the married time is also an interesting atudy. In the period named it averaged 8,07 years for the man and 9,27 years for the woman, The statistics gathered do not bear out the assumption that there is so great a migration for the matter statistics. then that there is so great a migration from one state to mother to obtain di-vorces as has been generally thought. Less than 20 per cent of the parties are di-vorced in other states than those in which

they were married,

Mr. Wright concludes that he believes it possible to properly restrict divorce and, while thus restricting it, he would make marriage more difficult by making the matringe more difficult by maxing the guilty party to indiscreet and hasty unions amenable to criminal law. Then the law should be changed so that the state should be a party, and no ex-parte divorce decrees should be granted, for that would punish the innocent and leave the guilty in the enjoyment of illicit union.

THE RACE TO THE SWIFT.

Mad Rush to Postess New Oklahoma GUIHIUE, O. T., Sept. 23.—"The land is yours." That is what every timepiece on the border of the lands opened to settlement yesterday proclaimed when its lands pointed to the lour of noop. Simultaneous with the arrival of that hour tha ous with the arrival of that hour tha hour seekers gathered on the border, made a headlong rush over the line into the coveted country and on to the quarter-sections upon which their eyes had been feasting, some for days and others for weeks and months. The rush was a mad one and was made so by the fact that the number of home seekers greatly exceeded the number of quarter sections of land available for settlement. "First there, first served," was the motto of every racer. There was room in the now land for about 500) settlers, allowing 100 acres for each. There were on the border waiting to claim the available land fully is,000 people, so that there were three persons ing to claim the available land fully 15,000 people, so that there were three persons for each section. It was no wonder that the rush was a mad one, for in this case, at least, the race was invariably to the swift. Like scenes have never been witnessed before, except when Oklahoma became the people's two years ago.

The Blaine Family in Augusta. AUGUSTA, Ne. Sept. 34.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., the two Coppinger grandchildren and two servants arrived in the 345 train yesterday afternoon from Bar Harbor, and were driven to the Blaine mansion. Secretary Blaine, who came with them as far as Eilsworth, where he stopped over to see Senator Hale, will reach here this afternoon. It is expected that Mr. Blaine will remain here about two weeks before he leaves for Washing-

The Great Will Case. SALEM, Masw., Sept. 98.—The Hopkins-Searles case opened here resterday. Mr., Scarles testified that the widow proposed to him, and after refusing her at first he married her for love. The first will, pro-duced in court, left half her property to the adonted son. and adopted mm.

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Toss out on a slightly floured board, roll out very thin, cut into small squares with a sharp knile or pastry wheel and drop into boiling land.

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Shake the kettle gently to facilitate their rising, and when well puffed up turn them and brown the other side.

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disagreeable odor. Diseased or abnormal teeth are often the cause of horses pulling on the bit, or upon one line, or carrying the head sidewise and of a other taults which can be remedied or removed by a good veterbury dentist. Dental work properly done, does not deceive anyone regarding a horse's age, "bishoping" work done by unprincipled men with a vlow to deceive being easily detected. Colts, until five years old, should have their teeth examined quite often. After their teeth are all shed, at five years old, every year old, should have their teeth are all shed, at five years old, every year or two is usually sufficient. After a nice job of dental work that adds to the health, comfort and usefulness of the animal, it would be permissible, or be gratifying, at least, to "look a gift horse in the mouth."

### The Silver in the Dollar.

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Prov. 4:18-10. NOTES.

NOTES.

13. Take fast hold of instruction, let her not go; Keep her, for she is in fillo.

Selze strongly and keep hold, as for litto. Learn all thou canat, and retain what thou hast learned, and keep the rason constantly in view. Some draw ap a allel between what is asserted of the pers milied. Wisdom of this book and of the incarnate Wisdom, as Logos of John 121, of which it is said, fill in a was life."

11. Enter not into the nath of the wicked.

Do not associate with those whose the associate with those whose three are irregular and sinful. The class of "culi men" is primarily that of sobbets and mon of blood. The liquor dealer robs men of money, good name, and of character. He robs families of comfort and happiness, and brings a consisted and misury. "Here bugglas a historical transfer than act has never them well association that and of character. He role families of comfort and happiness, and brings a consisted and misery. "Here begins a discussive from cell association, that traitful source of mischlef to all classes, canedially to the young, who me the more imitative, and their habits not yet fixed." "The impitation to taking in strong drink begins almost always with personal temptation. It is a companional vice. If (verse 13) it becominal to be ignorant of the awful out of intemperance, how additionally whelm affects to be to follow ovil example when affects we know the terriple when already we know the terri-ble results."

15. Avoid it, pass not by it; Turn from it,

and pass on.

Have nothing to do with it; get as far from it as possible. "Total abstinence and unslequing hostility to the muffle are the only safeguards."

16. For they sleep not, except they have lone intechlef; And their sleep is taken away miles they man so rome to fall.

There san fearful stage of debase There was fearful stage of debasement when the tendency to sin is like the craying for attinuishts, without which there can be no reat. They love to do evil more than to sleep. The night is the time for their spoil and depredation. "Of Hymor sellers this verse is literally true. Every pint of intoxicants they sell 'does mischief;' and if their business decreases, they are, like other tradesmen, filled with anxiety because of their lessoning income. Every new drunkard made is a fluancial advantage to them."

17. For they cat the bread of wickeduras.

Bread of wickedness and wine of vio-Bread of wickedness and wine of vio-leace are bread and wine gained by un-just deeds (Amos 2:3). A less proba-ble interpredation is, "They east wick-edness as bread, and drink violence as wine." "They have as strong an appe-tite for wickedness as for food and in-tovicating drink." "But men whose income depends on the indulgence by others of habits which lead to ungov-ernable secess as really 'eat the bread of wickedness and drink the wine of violence, as do high way robbors."

18, But the path of the righteens is as the 18. But the path of the righteons is as the shiring light, that shineth more and more un-to the perfect day.

The two Hebrew words for shining The two liebraw words for shining and shineth are not forms of the same root. The first has the sense of bright or clear. "The beauty of a cloudless as ushine growing on, shining as it goes, to the full and perfect day, is chosen as the fittest figure of the ever increasing brightness of the good man's life,"

1. The way of the wicked is a developer. The way of the wicked is as darkness;
 they know not at what they stumble,

In the way of the wicked is as darkeas; they know not at what they atombile.

There is a resemblance between these words and our Lord's teaching. John 11: 10; 12: 35. "The truth contained in the eighteenth and nine-teenth verses is of the browlest application; but it has no more aprillustration than that applied to the great "liquor struggles" in our land. For the advocates of temperance, individual and collective, the outcome will be glorious. "The stars in their courses" light against the advocates of evil."

TRACHING HINTS.

From a temperance point of view the evils of the drink habit may be considered, and also the crime of engaging in the traffic. Says Dr. Carpenter in his "Mental Physiology," a standard work:

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There is, in fact, no abrupt transition between the "sober" and the "drunken" state; but a gradual weakening of volitional control, a gradually increasing confasion of the thoughts, and a gradual augmentation of the turbulence of the passions, in proportion as the alcoholized blood takes more and more hold of the brain. When the government of the will is completely overthrown, and the excited passions rage uncontrolled, the drunkard may most truly be said to be a madman, and is, like him, at the time completely irresponsible for his actions; since, even if

its die supremacy, and he becomes the mere instrument of his insane impulses.

The time may perhaps come when the may be come when the may be of his freator, and gives that self-directing power which is the noblest gift of his Creator, and gives him self over to the domination of rage, lust, jealousy, or any other bad passion which may be excited by the action of alcohol on his brain, may be regarded as not less criminal than an enginedive who should raise the fire of his locomotive to an extra heat and bring up its steam to its highest pressure, and then abandon it, after starting it on a career of destruction.

Note that wickedness is a path. "It should possess a give stretcher, glove

Children Ory for Pitcher's Cuestie.

now 31,000, has decreased 2,000 in ten-years. The native population during that period has fallen of July 8,000, and Census Agent Petroff attributes the fact to the growing intemperance

and Census Agent Petroff stributes the fact to the growing intemperance among the actives, who have learned to manufacture a flery drink, called "bootcha," which is killing off the users of it very rapidly.

The battle is on between the liquor-traffic and modern civilization, and the battle must be fought that will end the traffic or end our civilization. Says Lord Randolph Churchill in England: "The liquor interest is an organization so powerful that it is almost like a Prussian army. It can be mobilized at any moment, and brought to bear upon the point that is threatened. It has already directly overthrown two governments." And now it is this immensely powerful Eiglish liquor interest that is unified up the breweries and distillarities of this country.

Put him Off at Rockford.

car in the evening the called the porter to him as soon as that dignitary's attention could be attracted, and held the following conversation with him.

"John, here's a dollar for you."

"Yes, sah."

"And Pin going to get off at Rockford to-night," continued the doctor.

"Yes, sah," and John.

"That means I don't want to be carried through to Inbuque."

"Yos, sah."

"Solf you can't wake me up in time to dross, I want you to see that you get me off snyway, no matter what happens."

"Yes, sah," and they papted. In the season the medical man went to his borth with a feeling of blessed security! About daybreak he was awakened by hearing a tennibue voice from the section just across say:

"Porter, are we in Dubnque yet?"

"No'm we ain't dar yit," he answered huskily, "but we'll be dar in haif'n hour."

Thoroughly aroused and very anory.

hour."
Tho man, the Chicago man threw the curtains apart and saw the purter grinning feely, with his collar torn, his nose silt down the indidde and cyldent con-

tusions about each of his eyes tusions about each of his eyes tusions about each of his eyes shouted the aggrieved travelor, "didn't I tell you to get me off at Rockford?"

"Lord bless mah soul, raktab," said

"Lord bleas mah soul, raistab," and the sable brother, jumping, "is you de man dat was going to get off at Reckford?" Then adding, reflectively, as he felt of a torn car, "I wonder who do man was dat I put off at Rockford?"—[Chicago Heraid.

## A Wanderer's Lament.

He was taking a ptenaure trip through this country and was unused to the ways of its citizens, which may explain his action. He met a friend on the street, showed him a card and asked him to go with him to the address on it.

"What's the matter?" asked the

"What's the matter?" asked the friend.
"Why, this gentleman," explained the foreigner, "helped meout of a very embarrassing position. You see, through carclesaness I got caught on a street car with nothing but a draft in my pocket and he paid my fare. I insisted on having his card, and now I'm going around to thank him again and pay him the money."
"The nickle?"
"Certainly."

"The nickle?"
"Certainly."
"Don't do it."
"But I owe it to him."
"It makes no difference; he'll be angry."
And he was. He said the stranger must have thought him mighty hard up or close fisted to come chaning after him with a nickle, and he indignately refined to take it.

mm with a means, and he manguantly refused to take it.

"But sir," said that stranger, with surprise, "I owe it to you. I don't wish to have other people paying my street car fare."

"Offer him a cigar," whispered the friend.
The foreigner promptly followed in.

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The foreigner promptly followed instructions.

"Will you join me in a smoke then?"
he asked, putting away the nickle and
taking out a handsome digar case.

"Why, thank you," was the ruply,
and in a few moments the three were

and in a few moments the three were smoking.
"Ask him to have something," suggested the friend again.

Again the foreigner followed instructions, and they promptly adjourned to a place where something could be had. Here each man felt it incumbent upon him to buy a "round."

Then the foreigner and his friend started for the hotel and the former remarked after some thought.

The Stout One—"I took you for a gentleman when I first mot you."

The Thin One—"And I took you for a loafer the first time I ever laid my ope on you."

The Stout One—"Woll, let's call it soners. It seems we were both min. cohol."

Ptofessor Youmans has said, "Alcohol is universally ranked among poisons by physiologists, chemists, physicians, and all who have experimented, studied and written upon the subject."

The population of Alaska, which is taken."—[Life.

The Manufacture of Mirrors.

Probably few of those who find the mirrorso essential an article in the home know that its manufacture is one of the most closely guarded secrets in the industrial world. It is asserted on high authority that simple as would seem the few processes required, even those who have worked for years on one portion of the production know nothing of the other branches. There are but few manufactories in the country; in fact, in all the great manufacturing region iging between New York and Probably few of those who fluid that ing region iying between New York and Chicago but one firm propuces plate-glass mirrors. So closely in the secret, of fine mirror-making k pt, it is said, that many of the most valuable prothe joint that is breatened. It has already directly overthown two governments." And now it is this immensely powerful English liquor interest that is buying up the breweries and distilleries of this country.

Put him Off at Roomford.

A well-known Chicago physician returned from a little viel to relatives in the interior of the state last week. He had been carried beyond his destination once before, so when he boarded the car in the evening he called the portor to him as soon as that dignitary's attention could be attracted, and held the following conversation with him.

"John, here's a dollar for you."

"Yes, sah."

"And I'm going to get off at Rock-

dividending a few years ago requiried nearly a month in the accomplishment may now be completed within a single day. The bovels are cut, first by action saud and water followed by the enery-wheel, which is the last by action saud and water followed by the enery-wheel, which is the last stage open to the public inspection till the polishing, through several additional processes, has been completed. But it is in the silvering that the most delicate and important steps are taken as the most carefully prepared glass is valueless if the alvering the back of the glass was coated with mercury, or quicksilver, fromerly the back of the process was derived; but the name is now even more true, since the backs of fine mirrors are generally coated with sheets of pure silver—or it would be nore proper to say that they are backed with a plate of silver. This is a great improvement in many ways, to say nothing of the economy in the use of quicksilver, Not a few good house wives will recall how provoking it has been to find that a patch of the coating had peeled from the mirror in the "spare room," the loss not being discovered till a valued and perhaps slightly critical guest was expected as an occupant for that very room, and when there was no time, and perhaps and the means to replace the now worthless looking glass. This cannot happen, of course, when the backing is a solid sheet of metal. Another advantage is in the greater reflective powers of the pure silver as now prepared. Formerly a reflection of twathristhe light received was a very flattering result, and as low as sixty por cent, was satisfactory; now at least ninety-five per cent. of the light is reflected from first-class glasses.

Tomatoes Paoked Forty Years Ago.

## Tomatoes Packed Forty Years Ago.

Mr. John W. Bucklin is a well known Mr. John W. Bucklin is a well known New Jersey packer of tomatoes, and he was a tomato packer forty years ago. In 1851, he put up a case of tomatoes, boxed it, and marked it, "Not to be opened and eaten until the year of grace, 1891." Mr. Bucklin lived to pre-like at the tomato feat that are the state of the state o alde at the tomato feast that marked the opening of these tomatoes, a few in perfect condition, and greatly enjoyed by all those present. The wood case in which the tin caus were packed had crumbled away, through dry rot, but the tins and their contents were in perfect condition. A local chronicle of the fact above given, says; "Mr. John Bneklin, the gentleman who conspicuously figures in connection with the above is as may be surmised, alive and well. His recent disalipation in eating canned tomatoes forty years of age did alde at the tomato feast that marke well. His recent dissipation in eating canned tomatoes forty years of age did not kill him. The gentleman is not only alive, but very much alive, for he is enjoying the hest of health, and is still packing and still eating tomatoes as he used to do just forty years ago. All of which would go to prove that, if canned tomatoes are not essential to health, they can be eaten with impunity, and with appetite and relish for ever and aye without hurt or harm. Mr. John Bucklin, now hale and rigorous in his eighty-fourth year, is living testimony to that (act.— Havre-de-Grace Republican.

sponsible for his actions; since, even if some glimmering consciousness of their criminality should still remain, he has lost all power of restraining his vehement impulses, or of withdrawing himself from their influence. His responsibility arises from his baving knowing; ly and voluntarily given up the reins of reason and conscience, and subjected himself to the domination of evil passions; so that his better nature loses its due supremacy, and he becomes the mere instrument of his insane impulses.

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In the path. How there expecially is that of the way of interperance? One glass; but it is the first step in the iduntard's road."

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The women and young girls of Middetown are cordially invited to attend
a lecture at the Middletown Music Hall.
Green End road, on Thursday October
lat, at three o'clock, under the patronage of the Guild of St. Columba's
church. Admission free. age of the Gulld of St. church. Admission free.

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COURT OF PROBATS.—The Coart of Probate held its regular monthly season at the Town Hall on Monday when there were present Messars. William F. Robbards, of Philadelphila, whose property it adjoins on the west.

there were present Messes. William F. Peckham, James Authous, A. Herbert Ward and Lionel H. Peabody.

The first account of William Smith, Administrator on the estate of Wm Henry Smith was examined, allowed and ordered recorded, as was also an account of the estate of Robert S. Chase, deceased, with the estate of Jethro Peckham, presented by the exemptors of said Robert.

An inventory of the unadministered personal estate of Jethro Peckham was presented, allowed and passed for recommendations.

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mount of \$18.50 were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury.

Some discussion was had as to the expediency of constructing a plank base for the deposit of crushed atom but the das was finally shandoned as being too expensive. The contractors has his ornsher at the site of the first containing things in readiness for operating it.

Town Merrifa,—The adjourned town meeting was held at the Town Hall on Turesday aftermoop, Joenus Coggeshall presiding as moderator protein. The atlundance was amail most of the electors deeming it useless to be present, the die had been cast and they could not ohange the situation. The younger element predominated and the gray half was to the first of the first of the first and they could not ohange the situation. The younger element predominated and the gray half were situated on the Lake road. Monday, 21st inst, 5 more barcels of land the committee appointed to wait on the Town Council and ask a reconsideration as the committee appointed to wait on the Town Council and ask a reconsideration of the vote of August 17, reported the Council declined to take any action in the premises. After this a discussion ensured and a good deal of undignified irrelevant talk. There was a disposition to take only partial views of the question rather than broard and compreheavies once. With some self indices and there were some who seem ed to think Easton's Point should have less than the contained, with others predictioned and the previous to take only partial views of the question rather than broard and compreheavies once. With some self indices and there were some who seem ed to think Easton's Point should have first containing the expectively.

Mrs. William P. Hambly of Wickford the desired part of the previous particular was raised by over given type the providence will take the first containing the previous particular and the containing the previous particular and the containing the previous particular and the previous particular and the previous particular and the previous particular a ed to think Easton's Point should have first consideration as though its interest were paramonat to even those of the whole township, while actually forming but a mere fragment thereof. At the former town meeting on the lith inst., those who pretended to speak for the Newport Water Works said, the company did not care to supply water company did not care to supply water to the inhabitants of Middletown and were indifferent as to whether their water mains were exempted from taxation or not. The remarkable promptwere indifferent as to whether their owater mains were accempted from taxiation or not. The remarkable promptiness with which the grant of the Town Council was accepted as acon as it was learned there was agitation for a reconsideration completely disproves the assertion. In point of fact this is the massing link in their chain of purposes which the Works and their council have for sometime been laboring to supply, which the Town Council of Middletown by their recent act have generously provided. That which is highly esteemed is not much sought after and in the present instance, acts contravene words, and reveal in unmistakable light the real summs of the whole movement. One man's necessity is another man's opportunity. The opportunity has been fully improved and with such clever smartness and superior mencity as to leave no doubt on my point, except as to the trath of the claim for pure disinterestedness.

## JAMBSTOWN.

On Saturday afternoon last the rite of baptiam was administered, by Rev. Seth C. Ress, pastor os the Friend's Church to ten persons, at the shore, near Albert W. Lawrences house. Jamestown would have a case of suicide to record Tuesday night had it not been for prompt and determined action of Capt. J. B. Briggs, ably assisted by Mr. John B. Landers. Capt. Briggs was going to the wharf at the west ferry about 6:30 in the evening when he saw a man jump off the head of the days Curisin circumstances convinced A 'Rainbow Tea' was given in Enreka Hall on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of St. Paul's Church. The hall was very prettly decorated in Rainbow colors. A goodly number were in attendance and a pleasant even-ing seniored dock. Certain circumstances convinced char that it was an attempt at suicide and has the provision of these lots that it was an attempt at suicide and hastiff procuring a boat hook he succeeded, with the aid of Mr. Landers, who had come to his assistance, in new roof put on to the Lawton Fish house by Mr. Edward. A. Coggeshall.

Newport, Sept. 15, 1891.

Quintette Club Concert Co.

At the monthly meeting of the. Town Council a full bound present it was yoted that the poil taxes shall be paid on or before December 31. A commendation from Southern Mass. Telephone Co. was received and permission was given them to error to new poles mader the direction of S. M. Jennings. The bond of William S. Almy, Town Treasurer, was accepted. The following names were drawn as into set you be beld at Newport 20th, Grand. Clifton P. Potter, Lafayetts Wordell; Petit, Albert Peckham, Simon B. Allen, William T. Carter and George & Cook, Silk allowed and orders for payment given:

given:

B. F. Little, printing assessor's poli-cles, \$1.50; Wilber and Wordell, repairs on hearse, \$9.25; Edward W. Pearce, et als, work on pound, \$12.05; John F. Pierce, cleaning brookway, \$22; S. M. Jennings, surveyor, et als, \$49.; J. F. Pierce, aurveyor, et als, \$49.; J. F. Poward, surveyor, et als, \$43.40; G. T.

Voted to allow the surveyors as follows: G. T. Huward \$25, equal to \$400; S. M. Jennings enough to equal \$4.00; George Lemumyon \$50, equal to \$25; Thomas White \$50, equal to \$755; John F. Pierce \$100, equal to \$176.

Voted, that the crerk be directed to notify the Western Union Telephone Co. to remove the pole at the corner of Folien Beebe's land, by the 25th inst., otherwise it will be removed by the authorities of the town.

State News.

A craft seven feet long, containing two men, bound from Rocksway for Boston, was at Watch Hill, Saturday,

William McManns, a Providence Journal compositor, agod 10, was seri-ously injured Sunday evening by fail-ing under a moving horse car which he was trying to board.

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The Barrington Rural Improvement association wants the Interstate electric rallway to come down there and the Nayatt brick people to cease descarating the groves.

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Association wants the Interstate electric relationship of short 600 feet of land with a two story house of two tenements and store, and a good stable thereon. Interest is not want to on the Tommer street is not want to on the Tommer street is not considered.

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The Ladies Improvement Association of Narragansett Pier, has ione a good deal during the past summer to keep the streets in order. They held a meeting on Friday, Sept, 18th, to close up all unfinished matters relative to the work of the society the past tummer. The recent miliammer festival netted the society nearly nine hundred dollars. The ladies voted to lay saide five hundred dollars as a nucleus of a sea-wall fund, which will leave the society with funds enough to attend to the street improvement next season.

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ASSIGNEC'S NOTICE. the street improvement next season.

The new route from New York to Boston, called the Long Island and Eastern States Line, comprising the Long Island Railroad, New England Terminal Company, Housatonic Rail-

personal cetate of Jethro Peckhara was presented, allowed and passed for record.

The petition of William Smith, Administrator, on the estate of William Henry Smith for leave to sell real estate the hird Monday of October and notice thereof ordered to be published in the Newport Mercury.

The petition of Catharine Sonthwick to be appointed Administratrix on the estate of Alfred W. Sonthwick, presented by her autorney Patrick J. Galvin, was referred to the third Monday of October and notice thereof ordered to be published in the Newport Oeserver.

IN TOWN COUNCIL.—Henry L. Peckhem, the Committee appointed at the Town meeting held on the 14th inst., to wait on the Town Council and ask a reconsideration of the voite of Aug. IT, granning exemption from taxation to the Nowoort Water Works, and is water mains and pipes hereafter taid down in presented copies of the resolutions passed at said Town meeting respecting said matter. The Council however declined to reconsideration in respecting said matter. The Council however declined to reconsider their grant had already been accepted by the Newport Water works.

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trains connect with steamers from all other points on the Old Colony System.

A general reduction of fares via this route will go into effect on the 1st of October. The steamers of this line touch at Newport R. I., in each direction between Fall River and New York throughout the year.

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Brother Joun H. Brown, Vice Grand of "Friendly Union Lodge," I. O. of O. F. of Providence, paid a visit to "Oak-land Lodge," on Saturday evening last, and addressed the brithres. There were also other brathren present from Fall River, Mass.

Captain Pray of Ohio, is visiting in

Harold Brown has become a student in the High school at Fall River.

PORTSMOUTH.

Mrs. Charles Horton and Mrs. James

ing enjoyed.

New Advertisements.

Sherifi's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROPE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, July 18, A. D. 1891.

BY VIR IUI, and in pursuance of an Execution resident out of the District Court of the First Judgest Hebitet, within and for the First Judgest Hebitet, and age of June, A. D. 1891, ion a judgment rendered by said Court on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1891, in favor of ismaliton A. Matt, of New Bhorehau, County of Newport, State of Rheele Hebited, See, palantiff, and against Alicam Millkin of said town of New Bhorehau, County and state storesaid, defe dant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 40-felock, P. M., leyfed the said Execution on all the right, stite as I interest, which the said effection, A. Jonan Millkin, Ind on the fourth day of May, A. D. 1891, at 31 minutes past 170-felock P. M., (the time of the Matachinent on the original writh and to a certain bot, or parcel of land, with all the Dulldings, lead Hunforcement, thereupou, situated in said Town of New Shoreham, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pleasattons, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on land of direction or of Kirchen & Rail; Easterly on Highway; Southerly on Noah Dolge's water privilege; Westerly on Continential point, or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described, and, Notice: is located green that it will sell tha 3rd all state that and leyked on wister as a following and and described and sevice on water as a finite and a serious and and sevice on water as a finite and a serious and and sevice of the same and the wister as a finite and and a serious and the same may be bounded and sevice of the same and a side attached and sevice on water as a finite attached and sevice on water as Semport, July 18, A. D. 1841. MONDAY BVENING, Oct. 5, at 8 Frima Dissa.
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WM. LOVETTILLEY.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY, Deputy Sheriff.

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HAMILTON A. MOTT.

Deputy Sheriff.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

I ouls A.F. GRAY, hereby gives works that has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R.I., the Executive of the Will of ALMY B. GRAY, late of raid Newport, decreased, and that she is quelified to act rate until Executive.

Newport, R.I. September 28, 1891. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. CARAH E. MINKLER hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probets of Newport, R. L. Administrativa on the Estate of Wildlam H. MINKLER, late of said Nowphy, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Administrativa. Newport, R. L., September 20th, 1891.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the fown of New Shorebam in the County of New Shorebam, Sept. 16, A. D. 1201. J. OKN P. CHAMPLIN, Executor on the estate of New Shoreham, deceased, having this day filed in this office his petition, in writing, to the Court of Probate of said New Shoreham, praying that his his a account of administration on said estate presented betweet may be examined and although and said petitione having applied to me to give notice thereof by posting up softers, one in any said collection one in three public places in said New Shoreham and by suvertisement in some newspaper pointabled in New Jout county.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interceted that said, account will be considered at the Court of Probate to be hobblen on Monday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1201, at one october n. M. at the Town Hall in the town of New Shoreham.

AMBROSE N. ROSE,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DANIELO, DURREE hereby gives notice that he has been appointed and duty qual-fled as the Administrator on the estate of LEVI C. DURREE, has of Tiverion, deceased. All persons having claims are requested to prefent them, and all owing said estate will make payment to the undersigned.

DANIELG, DURREE, "Administrator. Tiserion, Sept. 19, 1891.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

A NNIE JAMES hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Administratira de Bouis uon, on the estate of GEORGE H. JAMES, late+f sald Newport, deceased, and that she is feel newport. ratrix. Newport, September 19th, 1891.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Morday, the 7th day of September, J. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. O'CASO; and others, pres nied this day, varying that letters of administration on the estate of MARY E. CASEY.

late of said Newport, deceased, intertate, may be granted to Catherine J. Caser, of said Newport, deceased, intertate, may be granted to Catherine J. Caser, of said Newport, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of September, 1801, at 10 o'clock A. x., at the frombate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Neuport Intercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Menday, the 7th day of September. A. D. 1891, at 190 clock A. M. O'N THE PETITION in writing of Arno James of Newport presented this day praying that he or some other suitable personals became the suitable personal became the suitable personals became the suita

may be appointed guardian of the perion and estate of HARRIET W. JAMES, who is represented in said petition as a minor under the age of fourteen years, resident of said Newport:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of September, 1804, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons, inserested, by advertisement in the Newport Mernury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clark.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

TWILLIAM W. MARVEL hereby gives so-tice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. i., the Exec-utor of the will of SARAH A. MARVEL, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he in qualified to accase usub Executor. Newport, R. I., Sept. 12, 1891

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TO OHERT S. FRANKLIN-bezeby and nostice As that he imas been appointed by the Court of Probate, of Newport, R. I., Scheduler to on the cetate of SEPRIN R. J. Sellier at the on the cetate of SEPRIN R. J. Sellier at 18 of said Newport, deceased, and that is published to act as such Administration. Newport, Sept. 12th, 1891.

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